FLYING SHIP TO

BREAK TRAINING

Flying Ship will not face the starter

gain this season. The great filly will

e retired for the rest of the year at

least, and will be shipped South im-

Woodford Clay's wonderful three-

year-old had an ankle badly wrenched

it was feared that she was permanently

mediately for a long rest up.

teenth round by the police.

AFRICANDER IS

under that.



TERRY M'GOVERN WINS BASEBALL BATTLE ON POLO GROUNDS FROM "YOUNG CORBETT."



Griffith's Boss Won First Contest of Double-Header with tion for the Fall River team of the New England League. Washington by Liberal Use of Their Bats.

BY RAINSTORM.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.	Washington.
Conroy, 3b.	Moran, as.
Keeler, r. f.	Hendricks, r. f.
Ganzel, Tb.	Selbach, l. f.
Elberfeld, ss.	Ryan, c. f.
Williams, 2b.	Clarke, 10.
Davis, l. f.	Cough'in, 3b.
McFarland, c. f.	McCormack, 2b.
Beville, c.	Drill, c.
Howell, p.	Orth p

Howell, p. Orth p.

Umpire—Connolly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW
YORK, Sept. 5.—The invaders captured the first game of their double header with the Senators her ethis afternoon by a score of 10 to 3. Griffith's men played all around the visitors, out batting and outplaying them at all stages

The cards of the morning round.

Travis's score for the eighteen holes was 73 strokes to 72 for Byers.

The cards of the morning round were: ting and outplaying them at all stages

Travis—

of the game.

The Invaders batted Dunkle's curves all over the field, making seven hits in succession in the fourth inning which coupled with an error gage them six of their ten runs.

Wolfestwirled a steady game and was well supported by his teem.

When the game started theme was over 4,000 persons present.

Effect Inning.

Moran sent a soarer to Davis. Hen-dricks was retired on his grounder to Williams. Selbach sent a grounder to Conroy, and the visitors took the field. No runs. No runs.

Conroy reached first on Orth's bad throw to Clarke. Keeler singled to left. Ganzel foul flied to Drill. Elberfeld was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Williams's grounder to Moran forced Elberfeld at second, but on Mc-Cormack's wild throw to Clarke, both Conroy and Keeler scored. Davis filed out to Selbach. Two runs. Second Inning.

It began to rain and rooters in both bleacheries sought shelter in the grandistand. Robinson lifted the ball over McFarland's head for three bases and scored while Elberfeld and Ganzel were disposing of Clarke. Coughlin sent a grounder to Williams and died at first McCormick was an easy victim on his bounder, which Howell and Ganzel took care of. One run. ounder, which Howell and Galizer took care of. One run.

McFarland doubled along the first base line. Beville sacrificed. Howell sent a fly to Robinson, McFarland scoring. Conroy fanned the air. One run.

It was raining so hard at this period that time was called. After a wait of twenty minutes it was found impossible to continue the game, and it was called off.

FIRST GAME.

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	Will'ma, 2b	1	2	1	5		0			
	Bayle, Mr.	2	2	2	0	0 Clarke, 1b., 1 1 10	0 2 2			
	McFar'd, et	1	1	1	0	0 Coughlin, 3b 1 1 0	2			
	Beville, c			2	1	0 McCor'k, 2b 0 0 2 0 Kittredge, c 0 1 3	40100			
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Special to The Evening World.)

ON. Sept. 5.—The first game of the header scheduled to be played only between the Philadelphia on National League teams was account of rainat the end of the head of the particles of the property of the prop

Rain Interfered with Game and It Was Called at the End of the Fifth Inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Corbetts	3	0	0	0	0—1 0—3
Game called on ac	count	of	ra	in.	
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they were both here with teams that

Charlie Burns

and Ryan. Charlie Burns and old trallan Jimmy Ryan Baden in about ten days. Why pay \$20 to see Jef-fries and Corbett fight the aged Australian fo

Leeds's Trainer.

Tem Welch, who has trained the Fleischmann horoughbreds for years, has been engaged t handle the string of W. B. Leeds, owner of Maor Daingerfield, now that the Cincinnati turfman has announced his intention to retire. Major Daingerfield the star of the Leeds stable at present, but here will be a strong It is understood Welc

TROTTERS RACE TRAVIS IS FAR AT EMPIRE TRACK AHEAD OF BYERS

The Browns have signed another play

er. His name is Bowcock and he is

WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

Standing of the Clubs.

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GLEN COVE, L. I., Sept. 5.—in the half game for the amateur golf chamfinal game for the amateur golf cham-pionship of America to-day W. J. Travis led E. M. Byers by four holes at the Driving Club's Programme Waldorf-Astoria. Decided.

4 5 3 5 5 5 3 4 4 38 people attended the tenth regular matinismed the enthusian and with a hearty of the yachtsman and with a hearty nice of the New York Driving Club held for the yachtsman and with a hearty Eight events made up the programme. venture. Seven were for trotters and only one George T. Wilson who presided, told for pacers.

handled by W. J. Clark, and the bay cent loser he was a "corker." Col. mare Miss Hibbard, with John F. Cockerill at the reins, struggled for honors.

The programme opened with class J. Bates Gov. Thomas of Colorado, and for troughs need to be a linear heats.

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Milwaukee American Association club for \$200, with privilege of recall at the

BATTING ORDER.

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-3	Corbett's. Weinrick, 3d b. Keily, if. Carsey, p. Lester, ss. Corbett, 2d b.	McGovern's, Driscoll, 1st b. Freedberg, 3d b. Lamar, c. Tierney, rf. Hopper, 1f
	Harney, c. Rogers, rf.	McGovern, 2d b. Cahalan, cf.
	Riley, 1st b.	Reinacker, ss.
i,	Guggenberg, rf. Umpire-Joe Me	Dickenson, p.
	And the second second second second	

Engles Were There, And the Eagles were here too. These

two little scrappers are both members f the F. O. E., and they were not forgotten by their brothers. Eagles were perched everywhere. Their gay banners fluttered in the breeze and their "Yea, yea, yea" echoed across

the diamond every time one of the little

chaps swatted the ball. Terry's Backers.

The Easterners were with M'Govern lmost to a man, while the Western conngent were gambling on the "Corbett" team as if it was all over. "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity and Jack Munroe, the Miner, called time on the

oalls and strikes and the base decisions. Corbetts Blanked. The champion's side was the first at the bat and they were retired one, two,

DECOURSEY IS NO three.

The McGovernites came up with blood in their eyes and the way they connected with Carsey's curves was astonishing and before they were retired three runs.

Corbett walked and, in attempting to steal second, was thrown out. Lester struck out and Yenrick hit an easy one to short and scored on a long drive by Rogers. McGovern's side was retired, one, two, three order.

Third Inning. Neither side scored in this inning. It commenced raining as they lined-up for the fourth inning.

Fourth Inning. Corbett's side failed to connect with Dickerson's inshoots. Carsey braced up and struck out the first three men to

Fifth Inning.

Wenrick out at first. Hains was the next batter up and he struck out. Corbett followed tim, and found the air. It was raining hard now, but the boys kept at their work.

The McGovern side was quickly dsposed of. The game was then called by Umpire McGinnity for a half-hour to see if it stopped raining.

SIR THOMAS DOES NOT YET DESPAIR.

Still Hopes that Some Day the Famous Cup Will Be Taken Back to England.

I have tried, I do not despair that some day we shall succeed in capturing that famous trophy, though I must onfeas we appear now to be more than a little bit astern."

Eight Events on New York the Pilgrims at the banquet tendered him by the international society in the With the announcement that it was

to be "a wake and not a funeral" the American friends of Sir Thomas gave (Special to the Evening World) miration for his sportsmanlike quali-EMPIRE CITY RACE-TRACK. Yon-tles. About two hundred Pligrims, all here to-day. The day was perfect for good will that must have gone a long racing and the track was very fast, way to console him for his latest losing

him that if he hadn't lifted "the old In the race of the day the black geld- mug" he had lifted the great heart of ing Malzour, driven by Charlie C. Lloyd, the American people and would take it the bay gelding liderim, cleverly back with him, and that as a magnifi-Vice-President William Henry White

to	WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.	mare Miss Hibbard, with John F. Cock-	Watterson, Gen. "Joe" Wheeler, Gen.	Russell carried the colt the first half-	ilo
Id.		erill at the reins, struggled for honors.	Bates Gov. Thomas of Colorado, and	mile and Cutcheon, a three-year-old,	
4	(Special to The World.)	The programme opened with class J	Vice-President William Henry White	was sent the balance of the route. Al-	
ad	DELMAR RACETRACK, ST. LOUIS.	for trouters, nest that in three heats. Four answered the starters' bell. They	made speeches eulogistic of the guest	though the move from a speed point	
ft.	Sept. 5Following are the results of	were Andrew Crawford's Balfry Chimes,	of the evening.		
eld i		George P. Baisley's James L. Dewitt,	A toast was drunk to the Countess of	of view was not particularly fast, it	1.
he i	the races scheduled to be run here	C. Fransyan's Little Hirien and I minds !	A toast was didn't to the Countess of	shows Trainer Miller to be on the alert	fı
le-	his afternoon. Firs Race.—Five-eighths of a mile—	F. Russell's chestnut gelding Possibility.	Shaftesbury as the godmother of	for the colt's coming engagements at	8
th		The start was a poor one, the chest-	Shamrock, and the Earl of Shaftes-	the bay, which are the Twin City Handi-	l a
led !	Tiomaine, 5 to 2, was second; Ache was	nut gelding Possibility being the last to get away and the first to reach the wire.	bury made a most graceful speech in	cap, to be decided on Monday; the Sep-	
1	third. Time, 1.08.	Several times around the stretch Possi-	reply.	tember, on Tuesday, and the Annual	1.
- 1	Second Race-Seven-eighths of a mile.	bility broke, but his driver always got		Champion, on Sept. 17.	1 4
othi	Won by Orleans, 13 to 1 and 4 to 1;	him on his feet.	SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.	Owners Dwyer and Deimel were pres-	1 "
nd-	Helen Print, 4 to 5, was second; Orris	Just as he neared the last quarter he	SHEEF SHEAD BAT ENTITIES.	ent to see the trial, that was smoothly.	R
	was third. Time, 1.28%.	went like a whirlwind, reaching the	THE CHIMPINETTE PAY		1.
ere		wire with speed to spare. Little Helen was a good second. Time-2.181/2.	RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY,	Igniter's Good Mile.	10
al	RESULTS AT CHICAGO.	In the second heat of the second race	Sept. v The entries for Monday's races	The Featherstone representative, Ig-	n.
rst	HEGGETO AT OHIOAGO.	Luke Burkes's black trotter West Wilkes won. The favorite, Bright	are as follows:	niter, who is in preparation for his en-	
his		Wilkes won. The favorite, Bright	First Race-Steeplehease, short,	gagement in the Twin City Handicap, to	l a
ook	(Special to The Evening World.)	Light, came in third. Time, 2.16%. The first heat of the second event was	Fulminate	be decided on Monday, was sent one	G
	HARLEM RACE-TRACK, Chicago,	exciting, and Dewitt C. Flanagan's bay	Foxhunter Silver Twist	and a quarter miles. He reeled off the	
ase	Scpt. 5 -The races scheduled to be run	gelding. Ed. Gay, the favorite, was	Gasoar	mile in 1.45, mile and an eighth in 1.59	
ng.	here this afternoon resulted as follows:	beaten by Bright Light. Time-2.18.	Second Race,-Three-year-olds and upward; six	and finished the mile and a quarter in	1
	First Race-Three-quarters of a mile -	Ilderim Wins Heat.	furiongs on main track. Hurstbourne126 Monograph113	2.14 1-2. Igniter stepped his paces in	
boi	Won by Vestry, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; First Attempt, 3 to 2, was second; Sardine	The first heat of the third race, the	Plater	good style and impressed the watchers	١,
of	was third. Time-1.141-5.	event of the day, was closely watched	Wealth 120 The Rival 110 Invincible 116 Wild Thyme 108		
ble	Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile.	by the thousands of spectators. The	Olympian	as being a good handicap proposition	
led	-Won by A. D. Gibson, 2 to 5 and out;	three trotters, Malzour, Ilderim and	Mamie Worth 113 Parisenne 108	as he covered the ground.	be
	Jacob Ratlin, 4 to 5, was second; Stem	Miss Hibbard started as if one horse	Third Race Pae Sappaire, 5% furiongs of	Hermis and Advance Guard, of the Thomas & Shields lot, were shown on	Ele
	Winder was third. Time-1.13 2-5s. Third Race-Three-quarter mileWon	and were three abreast up to the half- mile post. Ilderim, the pole norse, then	Futurity course. Luxemburg108 Topic118	the course at an early hour, but nothing	le
	by Don Domo, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Prince	forged to the front. He gained the	Golden Drop115 Joeun'l118	fast was wanted, they doing their exer-	+1
	Sliver Wing, 3 to 1, was second; Patsy	lead and won the heat. Time-2.17.	Jacquin	cises to slow pace.	-til
	Brown was third. Time-1.14 2-6.	Possibility won the second heat and	Hazelwood121 Yellow Hammer 108	S. J. Smith's Northern Star, Trespass	At
0 0		race in event No. 1. Little Helen was a close second. Time 2.17%.	Adriutha	and Meistersinger together went three- quarters of a mile in 1.20. Jockey Hig-	H
0 0	Philadelephia-Boston (. L.) Second	The black trotter Malzour, with	Fourth Race,-Twin City Handicap; one mile	gins had the leg up on Trespass, While	th
0 0	Game Postponed.	Charles C. Lloys up, won the second	and a quarter.	Jockey C. Gray was mounted on Mels-	bo
2 0		heat of the third race. Time, 2.16.	Douro 119 Igniter 108	tersinger.	in
2 0	(Special to The Evening World.)	Cockerill Wins Race.	His Eminence 100 Short Hose 108 Waterboy 129 Africander 115	TOT DAME UP BUFFY	de
2 0	BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The second game of the double-header scheduled to be	Anna Little, with John F. Cockerill	Sheriff Bell 92 Proper 97	JOE GANS VS. DUFFY.	bo
3 0	played between the Philadelphia and	up, won the first heat in the fourth	Injunction 108 Thorney Croft 92		m
6 0	Boston National League teams here to-	race. Axtello, the pole aorse, broke at the half-mile post and before he	Adios	Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, has	Ci
-10	day was postponed on account of rain.	could regain his feet all four trotters	Fifth Race-Fillies; two-year-olds; selling; five	agreed again to go out of his class and	=
- 3		passed him. King Chimes was second.	and a half furlongs of Futurity Course.	meet a man heavier than himself. The	i
kle,	Boston A. L. Won First Game.	Time-2.17.	Ishlana 109 Purple Iris 59 Funnysided 107 Mordella 99	fighter whom Gans is willing to make	7
ome	(Special to The Evening World.)	Bright Light won the third heat and	Palm Room 105 Wistaria 95	ngnter whom Gans is willing to make	1 5
El-	BOSTON, Sept. 5The first game of	race in the second race. Time-2.2219. I nihe third heat of the third race	Cantaloupe104 Tiolsan94	this concession to is Martin Duffy, the	1 ≥
Gan-	the double header scheduled to be	liderim was the first to get away, but	Gananogue 104 Memon 94 Pirouette 104 Vagary 94	welterweight champion of Chicago. Al.	12
ber-	played here to-day between th Philadl- phia and Boston American League	Malzeur caught hi mat the quarter, and	For Luck 104 Revelation 94	Herford, manager of the colored boxer,	15
Hit	teams resulted in a victory for Boston	the two trotters struggled neck and	Laminosity 103 Jennice 94 Viona 101 St. Roma 94	realizes that Duffy is a big drawing	15
Con-	by a score of 12 to 1.	neck all around the track. Malzour won by about a length. Time-2.141/2.	Charter 101 Lady Mirthful 34	card in the West, and as none of the	18
min-		by about a length. Time-2.17/2.	Short Cake 99 Destiny 94	ightweights are willing to meet Gans has consented to allow the latter to	
	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Lacomata Cald	Sixth Race,—Handicap; mile and three-quarters on turf.	lack Dury The men will probably	
me		Lecompte Sold.	Moon Dalay 90 Circus	fight before the Port Huron (Mich.) A.	1 >
	and the state of t	writte Versmute shoutston of the De-	A	a that alty to natronizing fights	

Handling Elberfeld. Griffith must have found out the se-

FIGHTING IN CHICAGO. Boxing will be carried on again in Chicago this winter. It is said that six-round bouts the same as were held there until Gov. Yates called a thalt to the sport will be indulged in with the same frequency as heretofore. The first step in regard to bringing off Harrison.

one of the halycon days of bicycling. A big crowd was out to see the elaborate programme arranged by Kennedy & owers, and the rooting for the winner of each heat was something like that eard at the racetracks. A cycling programme of unusual exellence had been arranged. The riders started at noon.

etween Lawson and Kramer and the ther short-distance events, there was a

MANHATTAN BEACH BICYCLE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The way it

ooked at the track to-day remineded

our-hour race for motor bicycles.

BIG OFFER FOR MINOR. Probably the best offer ever made for a minor league player is the one just recorded for Miller Huggins, second

baseman of the St. Paul Club. There .s no doubt that Huggins is one of the best second basemen developed since the days of McPhee. He has been sought by many of the major league clubs, but as yet no deal has been completed for the young man.

"Charlie" Comiskey, of the Chicago American League Club, has made a casa offer for Huggins, but it was turned down. Now comes Comiskey with an offer of \$3,000 cash and Shortshop Tannehill and Third Baseman Dundon thrown in. Both of these players are up to the minor league standard and even a little better.

M'CREERY FOR BOSTON.

Tom McCreery, the Trolley-Dodgers Hanlon a few days ago, has been signed by the Boston team of the National League. McCreery left for Boston last night, where he will join the Beancaters and cover right field for them in to-day's game against the Phillies. McCreery is liable to play good ball for the Bostons, as the change will likely restore to him some of the confidence he lost while playing with the Dodgers.

DEEGAN WILL PITCH.

Jim O'Rourke's Bridgeport team, o the Connecticut State League, will try to even the score with the Murray Hill Olympia Field, One Hundred and on Olympia Field, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Lenox avenue, to-morrow. Deegan, who defeated the Bridgeports last time, will pitch again for the Murrays, while a big league twirler will work for O'Rourke's team.

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weak, apparently from reducing, and really never had a look in. His blows lacked steam and he was always on the defensive. Neil had the better of every round except the eighth and punished Decoursey badly about the face with left swings. There was little or no boxing, every— the fifteenth and was so tired that he staggered and hung on to escape some of the flogging. When it was plain to all that he could not win, the police interfered; and the decision was given to Neil. The referee was Charles Eyton, treasurer of the Burbank Theatre. Champion Jim Jeffries, Billy Delaney, Billy Madden and "Denver Ed" Martin were interested spectators. HORSES TAKE IT IN RACING FORM

MATCH FOR NEIL

Police Stopped Their Fight in Fifteenth Round
When Knockout Was in View.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 5.—In a fight that was practically one-sided from start to finish, Frankie Nell, of San Francisco, the bantam champion.

In the thirteenth Nell sent Decoursey

easily got the decision last night over to his knees twice with a left swing in Billy Decoursey, of this city. The fight the stomach and another in the was stopped in the middle of the fif- face, but Decoursey was dead game

The battle was under the auspices ment. He was receiver-general for of the Century Club of this city, and drew a \$3,500 house. The boys were to punishment in their double-handed slug-

make 122 pounds ring side and both were ging matches when they came together.

Nell was strong, while Decoursey was the fifteenth and was so tired that he

Year-Old Steps a Mile and a Half in 2.40 at Gravesend, Track To-Day.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 5 .- All during the good rates of speed.

The feature of the exercises was a mile-and-a-half move of the Hampton sent Cardinal Wolsey six furlongs in Stable's candidate, Africander, who 1.20. Palette and Ambrosia turned the stepped the mile in 1.45, mile and a distance together in 1.19. Stolen Moquarter in 2.13 and finished the one and ments galloped a mile in 1.47. R. T. Wila half miles well in hand in 2.40. Eva son, jr.'s, Montreson reeled off six fur-Russell carried the colt the first half- longs in 1.20. Divination covered six furmile and Cutcheon, a three-year-old, longs in 1.21. of view was not particularly fast, it 1.06. Gus Galway's Brigand did six

JOE GANS VS. DUFFY.

Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, has agreed again to go out of his class and meet a man heavier than himself. The fighter whom Gans is willing to make this concession to is Martin Duffy, the welterweight champion of Chicago. Al. Herford, manager of the colored boxer realizes that Duffy is a big drawing card in the West, and as none of the lightweights are willing to meet Gama has consented to allow the latter to fight Duffy. The men will probably fight before the Port Huron (Mich.) A. C., as that city is patronizing fights just now as it never did before. realizes that Duffy is a big drawing

Foul Strike Rule Opinions of the National League mer Cincinnati .61 54 530.81 Louis ... 23 79 .331

Rameball To-Day, two cames. 2.4 py shortstop is certainly putting his are almost unanimous for the retention by shortstop is certainly putting his are almost unanimous for the retention whole heart and soul in his playing of the foul strike rule, while the American League of New York.

EASY AT THE BAY

and always came back for more punish-

Decoursey was practically all in in

Hampton Stable's Great Three- Nothing Fast Was Asked by Trainers of Any Thoroughbreds in Training at the Sheepshead Course To-Day.

kers, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Several thousand personal friends of Sir Thomas, furpeople attended the tenth regular matinished the enthusiasm and admiration gailoping hours at Gravesend a hazy the Sheepshead Bay course during the racers on the back stretch. The track ning. There were a number of racers was dry and fast, and the horses had shown to exercise over it and the work no trouble in stepping their paces at hours were interesting ones for all con-

Trainer Rowe, of the Keene string, Albert Simons sent John Barleycorn and Agnes Brennan five furlongs in

furlongs in 1.20. Trainer E. H. Garrison sent Nick Longworth a mile and a half in 2.46. F. C. Kelley's Thorneycroft galloped a mile in 1.50. F. R. Hitchcock's Castalian covered six furlongs in 1.19. Rockwater was sent five furlongs in 1.08. P. H. McCarren's Potente gal

five furlongs in 1.06. E. Merrell's Agnes D. covered a mile and a guarter in 2.16. W. C. Whitney's Goldsmith covered a mile in 1.50. The Westbury stable's Irish Lad galloped a

loped a mile in 1.49. Ocean Tide turned

JERSEY CITY VS. HOBOKEN.

The second game of the series of three between the Jersey City team, of the Eastern League, which is at present leading that league for the pennant, and at the St. George Cricket Grounds, in Hoboken, to-morrow. The first game the teams played resulted in a tie. As \$500. Old Hutch, which is also under his both teams put up a great article of ball charge, is slowly recovering from the charge, is slowly recovering from the slowly start and the slowly slowly start and the slowly slow at the St. George Cricket Grounds, in in that game the chances are this one will be just as bitteriy contested. Lindeman will do the twirling for the Hobokens, while either Barnett or Thielman will do likewise for the Jersey Citys.

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